

dient to pull the best at once to another ship where I underwent the usual vulgar process of emptying the water, by letting my head hang downwards, then a blow on the back, and so on—until my sufferings had been really so brief, that, according to the account of the lookers on, I was very quickly restored to animation.

My feelings while life was returning were reverent in every point of those which have been described above. One single blow confirmed me in the belief that I was dead; but upon my mind, instead of the multitude of clear and definite ideas which had recently rushed through it, a hopeless anxiety, a kind of stupor, a sense of helplessness, a powerlessness to come to sense, and to prevent the formation of any one distinct thought, and it was with difficulty that I became conscious that I was really alive. A great sense of being alone, of the entire nullity of pain, as my drowning state, I was now tormented by pain all over me; and though I have been free from such physical suffering since, I have often returned to such a condition, and my sufferings were at that time far greater, at least, in general distress. On one occasion I was shot in the lung, and after many days of protracted suffering, bled out from other wounds, I at length fainted. Now, as I felt sure that the wound in my lung was mortal, and that the chances which I had of recovery were small, I was filled with a sense of despair, which accompanied my fainting must have produced a perfect conviction that I was then in the act of dying. Yet nothing in the least resembling the operations of my mind when I was in that took place; and when I began to recover, I returned to a reverent conception of my real state?

THE NATIONAL ERA.

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 7, 1847.

We had intended to notice this week, at some length, Governor Seward's Oration, but the space we are obliged to devote to the important news from the Army obliges us to defer our purpose. Owing to the same cause, our usual correspondence is excluded.

The stirrings of "E. H. N."¹ on the Hill of Truth, are again crowded out.

THE BUFFALO CONVENTION.

We have received two other communications taking the same side of the nomination question that Mr. Stow has presented; but his very long communication is all that we can find room for in this number; and after this, it will be unnecessary to publish anything on the subject, as the majority of the delegates will be on their way to the Convention by the time another number shall be sent out.

LONG ARTICLES.

We must remind our correspondents of the claim we set up in the first number of the Era—that we belonged the right of penning all the long, dull articles of the paper. If they have a great burden upon their minds, let them unpack it in small parcels.

A NEW STORY BY PHS. E. D. E. SOUTH-WORTH.

Next week we shall begin the publication of a new story, by Mrs. E. D. E. Southworth, entitled the "Thunderbolt to the Heart."

ERRATA.

In the article on Russia and Turkey, on our fourth page, in the third paragraph, for "Russia," read Persia. In the third note, for "none," read some.

LIBERTY NATIONAL CONVENTION.

To the Members of the Liberty Party of the U. States: The Presidential election of 1848 is approaching, and the time is near when the Legislature of New Jersey should meet to nominate true and tried men as their candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. The National Convention, convened at Newark on the 1st instant, met in their highest enthusiasm, and they have concluded to call the National Nominating Convention to meet at the city of Newark, on the 20th of October, at 10 A. M., to continue in session two days.

The vote to be taken by States, on the election basis, will be the test of the rate of each State to be entitled by the States generally.

By the National Committee of the Liberty party.

FRANCIS GILLETTE, Connecticut.
ALVAN STEWART, New York.
JOSHUA LEAVITT, Massachusetts.
SAMUEL JONES, New Jersey.
T. HUTCHINSON, Vermont.
S. FESSENDEN, Maine.
F. J. LAGOWAY, Pennsylvania.

THE PEOPLE—EDUCATION—THE PRESS AND TEMPER.

An address delivered before the Philanthropic Society of George Town College. By THOMAS J. SENNER, Esq., Washington, D. C.

We are indebted to the author for a copy of his address, delivered at the recent convocation of Georgetown University, before the Philanthropic Society. We have no less pleasure in reading it than in hearing it in listening to it. It contains great questions with an intelligent and a liberal spirit, and bears an occasional expanse of rhetoric, in an elegant style.

The "People"—what a theme!—is the subject of the address; the rights, the wrongs, the remedies of the People. The true position and claims of woman were never ascertained till Christ came; and the true and rights of the People, owe their recognition, only to the efforts of those who take up the cause of estates and property, dependent upon Pride and Power, but addressed himself directly to the Human Family as a household of brethren. Under its influence it is, that the People are emerging from a long night of passive suffering, degradation, and "out of weakness" becoming strong. But, as the day dawns, you see the marks of their degradation still clinging to them. The pillar of fire daily shines upon them by night, and guides them by day; but the pillar of the phœnix, which encloses them; Famine threatens them; the ability and vice acquired by ages of oppression unseat their confidence in the Truth; too often we find them making to themselves gods like those they worshipped in the days of their bondage; their advance is slow and uncertain; a long probation is their lot, ere they can reach the Land of Promise; and how many trials are doomed to leave their bones in the wilderness!

The People—looks like from the watchtower of philosophy, to be considered, see more now to "harrow up the feelings, and make the heart shake with indignation!" The whole South American continent lies prostrate, like a huge giant torn and mangled by the bloodhounds of faction?

Now, the eye relieved by the scenes of civil strife, and the woes of war, are filled with a long prostration to their feet, that can never be raised.

A single remark on the phœnix.—"lowered, before we perceived, to the ground." This expresses the condition of the lower classes in Europe. They are inferior in rank and privileges. In some sections of the South, where poor white people are excluded from the right of suffrage, or eligibility to office, and have no voice in the Government, it may be proper to speak of "lower classes." But the term does not define any distinct portion of the population of the North.

The lower classes are the most ignorant, impulsive, and political influence with the rich, and their education makes them fit associates for the most favored portions of the community.

But the answer of the states to the assumption that the masses of the people of the free States are generally better educated than those of the South—is not sufficient. Grant that these may understand as well the character of politicians, the antagonist movements of parties, and the complexities of party, this does not constitute education, in its better sense. This kind of knowledge may consist with ignorance, and even with contempt for the mass of the people, the wit, the literary, which contribute a much to the elevation, refinement, enjoyment, and prosperity of society. Education of this higher order is not to be gained from the demonstrations of the stump. Nor is this instrumental to be compared with the press, as a medium of disseminating even political information. It affords peculiar opportunities for misleading the mind, creating prejudice, infusing fanaticism; it is not the mass of the people, but the few, who are led to make the worse appear the better reason. Besides, the carelessness of statement, together with the want of logic, and excess of special pleading, so characteristic of the stump, makes it comparatively an inefficient means of disseminating correct political knowledge.

Such are some of the sufferings of the People. What are the causes? "Too much government," operating through protective customs, prohibitory duties, and monopolies, oppressing one class to enrich another; and "savage ignorance," producing or favoring imbecility, idleness, dissipation, drunkenness, turbulence, which in their turn, are the prolific parents of poverty and disease.

The removals, of course, are at once obvious—a repeal of all oppressive, intermeddling, distorting laws, and a proper system of education.

The only effective method of educating the people is, says Mr. Stow, "what we may term the American system." Education does not consist in reading and writing—these are the tools—but it is the development of the res-

souls power, the bringing forth of mind, and teaching it to think. Whatever acts upon mind, in so far educates it. Social circumstances, political institutions, do this. The "Athenian-American system" educates the people by acting on their minds, through their social and political circumstances. Solitudes, benevolence, literary, political, religious, and moral, are the elements which tend to concentrate, the faculties of the People. The People do everything said, in doing, are educated to intelligent action. "No sooner," says De Tocqueville, as quoted by the editor, "do you set foot on American soil, than you are stunned by a kind of tumult—a confused clamor is heard on every side, and a thousand simultaneous voices demand the immediate satisfaction of their social wants. Everything is in motion around you. The land is covered with pain all over me; and though I have been free from pain in several places, I have been compelled to submit to severe discipline, yet my sufferings were at that time far greater, at least, in general distress. On one occasion I was shot in the lung, and after many days of protracted suffering, bled out from other wounds, I at length fainted. Now, as I felt sure that the wound in my lung was mortal, and that the chances which I had of recovery were small, I was filled with a sense of despair, which accompanied my fainting must have produced a perfect conviction that I was then in the act of dying. Yet nothing in the least resembling the operations of my mind when I was in that took place; and when I began to recover, I returned to a reverent conception of my real state?"

This is all that we have learned of the man's life, the man no longer resides like a schoolboy—getting his lesson that he may answer questions, or reading an elementary book all through, page by page, and endeavoring to fix at least the skeleton of it in his mind. He grows now, not by accretion, but by assimilation. He reads, to subserve his ends; enforces a project. His leading idea, however, is that it has an affinity for, and that it is from this that he is led, so far as that is concerned. But such liberality, the delegates of a district are posting to town to consult upon some local improvement; or, in another place, the laborers of a village leave their ploughs to decide upon the project of a road or a public school; meetings are called for the sole purpose of declaring their disapprobation of the acts of the Legislature by the Government, and to sustain the cause of the people. At the same time, the members of a majority of readers—newspapermen, and for the most part, those who contain what is necessary to inform and energize mind. The poorest partisan sheet in the country affords, in some of its selections, if not editorial, facts or thoughts infinitely suggestive. Preserve all the statistics that appear in the public journals, and in a little while you will have accumulated enough to illustrate the greatest trials in public economy. At the same time, the members of a majority of readers—newspapermen, and for the most part, those who contain what is necessary to inform and energize mind. The poorest partisan sheet in the country affords, in some of its selections, if not editorial, facts or thoughts infinitely suggestive. Preserve all the statistics that appear in the public journals, and in a little while you will have accumulated enough to illustrate the greatest trials in public economy. 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